Let your rapt sense forego awhite The harmonies ye hear. The glad evangels that ye sing Are born of requients here. Oh ye heloved t look tenderly, Forgive the tears we shed— They bind us to your outstretched arms, We gaze but on our doad.

Lost night thy smile was on his tip, Our strength was in his care; His breast our bulwark seemed, and now All that remains is there?

The starry soul, an exile here, Heard your celestral strain— Ye wood it to your shining ranks, Our anguish is your gain! Oh, fearful human love! that pours Thus o'er the senseloss clay The passion of a breaking heart, With such resistless sway.

With tremblings and with tenderness, We turn to what is left! Love fours to treet, for love hath been so coughly beroft.

Ye that our souls have loved and lost! Forgive the tears we shed! They bind us to your outstretched arms: We gaze but on our dead.

Einborate Description of Parties - The Elaborate Description of Parties — The "Professor's" Opinion of them.

In the April number of the Atlantic Monthly, Dr. Holmes, in his "Professor's Story," gives a charming and elaborate account of a "party given by one of the rich citizons of Rockland—the type of the modern New England village. The Professor's description and observations are too good for us to pass by without extracting. Hezekiel Sprowle, the host, it should be known, is a retired country merchant, who is dignified with the title of Colonel, and the party is given on the occasion of Miss Matilda Sprowle "coming out."

WAITING FOR COMPANY.

WAITING FOR COMPANY. At half past seven o'clock, the Colonel, in At haif past seven o'clock, the Colonel, in costume, came into the front parlor and proceeded to light the lamps. Some were good humored enough and took the hint of a lighted match at once. Others were as vicious as they could be; would not light on any terms, any more than if they were filled with water, or lighted and smoked one side of the chimney, lighted and smoked one side of the chimney, or sputtered a few sparks and sulked themselves out, or kept up a faint show of burning, so that their ground glasses looked as feebly phosphorescent as so many invalid fire-flies. With much coaxing and screwing and pricking, a tolerable illumination was at last achieved. At eight there was a grant rustling of silks, and Mrs. and Miss Sprowle descended from their respective bowers or bondoirs. Of course, they were pretty tired by this time, and very glad to sit down—having the prospect before them of being obliged to stand for hours. The Colonel walked about the parlor inspecting his regiment of lamps. Hush!" said Mrs. Sprowle, "there's the

bell!

Every body took position at once, and began to look very smiling and altogether at ease. False alarm. Only a parcel of spoons loaned, as the inland folks say when they mean lent, by a neighbor.

"Better late than never!" said the Colonel;

let me heft them spoons."

Mrs. Sprowle came down into her chair as if all her bones had been bewitched out of

her.

"I'm pretty nigh beat out a'ready," said she, "before any of the folks has come."

They sat silent a while, waiting for the first arrival. How nervous they got! and how their senses were sharpened!

"Hark!" said Miss Matilda, "what's that smaller!

rumblin'?"

It was a cart going over a bridge more than a mile off, which at any other time they would not have heard. After this there was a lull, and poor Mrs. Sprowle's head nodden once or twice. Presently a crackling and grinding of gravel. How much that means when we are waiting for those whom we long or dread to see! Then a change in the tone of our gravel crackling.

"Yes, they have turned in at our gate. They are comin'. Mother! mother!"

Everybody in position, smilling and at ease. Bell rings. Enter the first set of visitors. The event of the season has begun.

HOW GENTREL FOLKS EAT CARE.

HOW GENTREL FOLKS EAT CAKE. The elder Miss Spinney, to whom widow Leech made a remark, assented to it, at the same time ogling a piece of frosted cake, which she presently appropriated with great refinement of manner, taking it between her thumb and forchinger, keeping the others well spread, and the little linger in extreme divergence, with a graceful undulation at the neck, and a queer little sound in her throat, as of an "m" that wanted to get out and persished in the attempt. shed in the attempt.

ICE CREAM IN THE COUNTRY. There is something so audacious in the conception of ice-tream, that it is not strange that a population undebauched by the luxury of great cities looks upon it with a kind of awe, and speaks of it with a certain emotion. This defiance of the seasons, forcing nature to do her work of congelation in the face of her sultries noon, might well inspire a fimid mind with fear less humanart were revolting against the Higher Powers, and raise the

same scruples which resisted the use of other and chloroform in certain contingencies. Whatever may be the cause, it is well Whatever may be the cause, it is well known that the announcement at any private rural entertainment that there is to be ice-cream, produces an immediate and profound impression. It may be remarked, as aiding this impression, that exaggerated ideas, are entertained as to the dangerous effects this congealed food may produce on persons not in the most robust health.

There was silence as the pyramids of ice were placed on the table, everybody looking on in admiration. The Colonel took a knife and assalled the one at the head of the table, When he tried to cut off a slice, it didn't

and assalled the one at the head of the table. When he tried to cut off a slice, it didn't seem to understand it, however, and only tipped, as if it wanted to upset. The Colonel attacked it on the other side, and it tipped just as badly the other way. It was awkward for the Colonel. "Permit me," said the Judge, and he took the knife and struck a sharp slanting stroke, which sliced off a piece way. just of the right size and offered it to Mrs. Sprowie. This act of dexterity was much admired by the company. The tables were

Peculiar Entertainments of the Spanish Women-The Gipar Dance.
A Spanish correspondent of a New York

paper, who recently attended a dance in Seville, speaks of it thus:

Seville, speaks of it thus:

The dance began at half-past nine. It took place in a long, narrow room; benches were set along the sides against the wall, which were occupied by about fifty people. Some half dozen English gentlemen and myself were at the upper end of the hall, near the seats of the dancers, who sat beside the spectators and danced on the floor before them. There were six Spanish girls in dancing costume, and about as many man in their ordinary dress and a girsy woman in long skirts. ary dress, and a gipsy woman in long skirts. The girls and men danced the national dances, the Bolero—the dance of Herez and the dance the Bolero—the dance of Herez and the dance of Saville—so I was informed. One of the dances was exceedingly coquettish and graceful. It was danced by a man and one of the girls. She did the most bewitching things with her face, making it almost a living expression of feeling and fancy, while her companion handled his Spanish cloak and hat in the most graceful and expressive manner. It the most graceful and expressive manner. It was thoroughly national. Another man played the guitar and sang, sometimes by himself and sometimes as an accompaniment to the dance. He had a loud, clear voice, and a very animated manner. At last we had the gipsy dance. The gipsy woman danced in a way which was very peculiar, and which I am not able to describe. This dance is said am not able to describe. This dance is said to be the same with gipsies allover the world. In the midst of it, she drew a handkerchief from her bosom and threw it into the lap of one of the English gentlemen. He inquired of a person sitting next him what he must do with it, and was informed that he must put a five franc piece in it, if he felt very liberal, or half a dollar, if he did not, and return it to her when she sat down. He put in the piece of money and returned the hand-kerchief as directed.

Iron for making cannon, it was found that repeated melting, then quick cooling, and other articles made of cast iron.

Universal Suppragate in Tally.—The elections in Lombardy are fixed for the 25th instant, and Parliament is convoked for the 25th instant, and Parl

Bull Pights in Spain An American's Opin- The End of the Empress Jasephine's Golden

Ball Fights in Spain—An American's Opinlon of Them.

A correspondent of the New York Evening
Post writes from Seville of the national sport
of Spain, after his arrival at the amphitheater:

"I judged from a rough estimate that there
were four thousand persons present, and the
seats would have accommodated at least a
thousand more. These were very few women
among the spectators. The arena is a circle,
and the seats rise around it in steps above
each other. They bore different prices, according to position. These on the north side
of the arena were not roofed, and were exposed to the sun. The eight highest steps on
the sonth side were covered by a roof, and all
the seats on the south side were shaded.—
The prices varied from twelve reals, about
sixty cents, to one dollar and a half. Two
bands of music were stationed opposite each
other, separated by the diameter of the arena
First came into the arena a gentleman on
horseback, dressed in black, in a picturesque
Spanish costume, and advanced toward the
place where the chief personage was sitting.
Taking off his hat he held it forward, and the
key of the bull's den was thrown to him by
the man in authority. It missed being caught. sixty cents, to one dollar and a half. Two bands of music were stationed opposite each other, separated by the diameter of the arena. First came into the arena a gentleman on horseback, dressed in black, in a picturesque Spanish costume, and advanced toward the place where the chief personage was sitting. Taking off his hat he held it forward, and the key of the bull's den was thrown to him by the man in authority. It missed being caught in the hat, as the horse became restless, being rightened at the crowd. Next came the bull-lighters in procession. They were gally dressed in circus costume of various colors, red blue, green and purple, their dresses dressed in circus costume of various colors, red, blue, green and purple, their dresses richly spangled. Three were on horseback, armed with long lances, the spear-head of which, however, could not penetrate over an inch. The horses were sorry-looking steeds, worth about lifteen dollars each. Better horses are not used iscause the horse is most exposed to the attack of the bull, as I soon leaves of the steel of the st

After entering into a detailed account of the killing of one bull, the correspondent

adds:

Six bulls were slaughtered in this manuer, and about ten horses killed. One of the horses received the bull's horns in the beily. We saw a gash about a foot long, the next instant the bowels gushed through and drugged upon the ground, as the poor beast galloped with his rider. The horse felt them striking his hind feet, and kicked furiously in his agony, shaking them away from him, and they strewed the ground. He still carried his rider some little distance, but at last fell just before the place where I was sitting. The sight of the poor creature's dying struggles was not very entertaining, but I had the benefit of it for some time, as he was a long while dying, and was not removed till the bull was killed. The horsemen were several times thrown violently, the horses sometimes falling upon them, but none to appearance was seriously injured, though one came within a hair's breadth of having his brains kicked out by his dying horse. As soon as a horse was disabled his saddle and bridle were removed by the attendants, and the rider appeared in the arona with a fresh horse. moved by the attendants, and the rider appeared in the arona with a fresh horse. When the spectators wished to express approbation of any particular feat, they threw their hats into the arena, which the person complimented picked up and threw back again. The sport lasted over two hours, the sun all the while shining brilliantly into the arena and upon the spectators, and lighting up the cathedral walls, which were visible over the heads of the spectators on the north side of the amphitheater; the graceful flying buttresses, the Gothic pinnacles, with the beautiful frost-work of solid stone, and the ancient Moorish tower so massive, tall, and cential frost-work of solid stone, and the celent Moorish tower, so massive, tall, and eh with barbaric ornament, and the famous ralda or vane surmounting it glowed in the ight sunlight. One should learn all he can bright sunlight. One should learn at the can of the peculiarities of the people he travels among, but one bull-fight has satisfied my thirst for information in that particular. I think I could never be tempted to attend

Kiss my Wife or Fight Me-An Osculatory

Alternative.

There are a few married men who are not There are a few married men who are not averse to seeing their wives kissed, but an exchange relates the particulars of a case in which a newly-wedded Benedict felt himself insulted because his wife wasn't kissed. The bridegroom in question was a stallwart young rustic, who was known as a formidable operator in a "free-fight." His bride was a blooming and beautiful country girl, only sixteen years of age, and the twain were at a party where a number of young folks of both sexes were enjoying themselves in the good old-fashioned pawn playing style. Every girl in the room was called out and kissed, except B., the beautiful young bride aforesaid, and although there was not a youngster present who was not dying to taste her lips, they were restrained by the presence of her herculean husband, who stood regarding the party with a look of sullen dissatisfaction. They mistook the cause of his anger, however, for suddenly he expressed himself.

Rolling up his sleeves he stopped into the middle of the room, and in a tone of voice that secured marked attention, said: "Gentlemen, I have been noticing how things have been working here for some time, and I ain't

middle of the room, and in a tone of voice that secured marked attention, said: "Gentlemen, I have been noticing how things have been working here for some time, and I ain't half satisfied. I don't want to raise a fuss, but —." "What's the matter, John?" inquired half a dozen voices. "What do you mean? Have we done anything to hart your feelings?" "Yes, you have; all of you have hurt my feelings, and I've just got this to say about it, Here s every girl in the room has been kissed nigh a dozen times apiece, and there's my wife, who I consider as likely as any of 'em, has not had a single one to-night; and I just tell you now, if she don't get as many kisses the balance of the night as any gal in the room, the man that slights her has got me to fight—that's all. Now go shead with your plays!" If Mrs, B— was slighted during the balance of the evening we did not know it. As for ourselves, we know that John had no fault to find with us individually, for any neglect on our part.

adhesion to a geed or received, written in gall; of a forgers trembling imitation of another's writing, where each letter took the shape of the gallows; of a lover's passionate proposal written in fire; of a proud girl's refusal written in ice; of a mother's dying expostulation with her wayward son written in her heart's block of an indignant father's in her heart's blood; of an indigmant father's disinheriting curse on his first-born, black with the lost color of the gray hairs which shall go down in sorrow to the grave—think of these, and of all the other impassioned of these, and of all the other impassioned writings to which every hour gives birth, and what a strangely potent, Protean thing, a drop of ink grows to be! All over the world it is distilling at the behest of men. Here a despairing prisoner is writing with a rusty nail his dying confession of faith on his damp dungeon wall. There an anxious lover is deceiving all but his bride, with an ink which she only knows how to render visible. Beleaguered soldiers in Indian forts are confiding to the perilous secreey of rice water or innocent milk their own lives and water or innocent milk their own lives and the fortunes of their country. Shipwrecked sailors, about to be engulfed in mid-ocean. sailors, about to be engulied in mid-ocean, are consigning to a floating bottle the faint pencil memorandum of the spot where they will soon go swiftly down in the very jaws of death. Everywhere happy pairs, dear husbands and wives, affectionate brothers and sisters, and all the busy world, are writing to each other on endiess topics, with whatever paper comes to hand, whatever ink! The varied stream thus forever flowing is the intellectual and emotional blood of the world, and no one need visit Egypt, or summon an Egyptian magician, to show him all the acts, all the joys and woes of men reflected from the mirror of a drop of ink.—
Macmillan's Magazine.

EXPERIMENTS IN CASTING IRON.-During EXPREMENTS IN CASTING IRON.—During a series of experiments conducted by Col. Eardley Wilmot, Superintendent of the Royal Iron Factories, England, with a view of determining the most suitable variety of cast iron for making cannon, it was found that repeated melting, then quick cooling, and horizontal casting, improved cannons and other articles made of cast iron.

Holland and Naples behaved admirably; but a Caroline and Pauline scarcely endeavored to control their triumphant exultation, and exchanged glances which were neither unobserved nor misinterpreted by those who intercepted them.

Madame Bonaparte in the meanwhile sat cold and silent. She had never loved her daughter-in-law, and was too proud to feign what she did not feel. Napoleon gave no other signs of emotion than the pertinacity with which he averted his eyes from the face of his almost convulsed victim. His voice was clear and steady, and his attitude firm. He was already looking beyond the troubled present into the brilliant future which was to behold him—the Corsicas refugee and the military adventurer—the husband of a daughter of the Casara! At length all the necessary ceremonies had been observed—the irrevocable step had been taken, and as he arose from his seat the children of Josephine hurried their mother from the room while she struggled to suppress the evidence of her anguish, in order not to betray it to the throng of officials who crowded the Stare apartments. At mid-day on the morrow, after the night of tempest we have already described, and while Napoleon and his Generals were reviewing the troops in the square of the Carrousel, she was seen, accompanied by her dangniter to enter the rearriage, never more to enter the Tuilcries. "A la Malmaisson!" shouted the mounted equery—and thus finished for Josephine Tasher de las Pagerie, nore to enter the Tulieries, "A ta Matha-son!" shouted the mounted equery—and thus finished for Josephine Tasher de la Pagerie, the empty dream of greatness by which she had been so long beguiled.

Manufactured Antiquities.

The Academy of Sciences of Munich has sent one of its members, M. de Hefner, on a special mission to Rheinzabern and the neighboring localities, in order to inquire into a singular branch of trade which has sprung up there of late years, viz., a wholesale manufacture of counterfeit vases, statues, and other articles, being perfect imitations of those known to be of Roman origin, and found in the district. The small town of Rheinzabern, near Spirce, is known to be one of the most ancient in Germany; it is mentioned in the Itinerary of Antoninus and the Theodosian map, and has for centuries enjoyed the reputation of possessing a soil rich in every description of Roman relic. Beatus Renanus states that in his time "urns of baked clay, containing the ashes of Roman patricians; also sarcophagi, engraved precious stones, and red vases made by potters," would frequently be dug up at Rheinzabern.

In the last century, Schobefflix likewise rentioned the fact of many antiquities being found about that place, and his own museum contained several; some very interesting collections have also been made by private Manufactured Antiquities.

rentioned the fact of many antiquities being found about that place, and his own museum contained several; some very interesting collections have also been made by private persons at Spires, Mentz and Landa. M. Schweighæuser had some of those articles lithographed years ago, and the library at Strasburg possesses some Roman pottery found at Rheinzabern. Not many weeks ago, M. Mellinger, a notary, found a lot of very curious ones still in his possession. Many of these antiquities having naturally changed hands at profitable prices, the idea soon suggested itself that it would be a good speculation to manufacture some, and accordingly Germany was soon inundated with a vast quantity of pottery said to be of Roman origin, and very well executed, too, but this very abundance soon excited suspicion, and M. de Hefner is now engaged in exposing the imposture. After a minute investigation, he has came to the conviction that the mysterious manufactory is not at Rheinzabern, but at Mentz, which place is strongly suspected of having produced an antique ivory casket, so perfectly imitated as to have been purchased at a high price for the British Museum.

The Beauty of Pictured Wind ws.

The Beauty of Pictured Wind wa-Not the gorgeous oriel of church or cathedral, from which the solemn face of saint or dral, from which the solemn face of saint or martyr looks down, and through which the sunlight is crimsoned over the kneeling congregation, or shed, shorn of its free, open brightness, in streams of "dim, religious fass," inyou windows in which angels and altar, not the windows in which angels and apostles stand, sentinels of the holy places, or whose glass your sentinels of the holy places, or whose glass mean? Have we done anything to hurt your feelings?" "Yes, you have; all of you have hurt my feelings, and I've just got this to say about it. Here a every girl in the room has been kissed nigh a dezen times apiece, and there's my wife, who I consider as likely as any of 'em, has not had a single one to-night; and I just tell you now, if she don't get as many kisses the balance of the night as any gal in the room, the man that slights her has got me to fight—that's all. Now go ahead with your plays!" If Mrs. B— was slighted during the balance of the evening we did not know it. As for ourselves, we know that John had no fault to find with us individually, for any neglect on our part.

The Potency of a Drop of Ink.

Think of a Queen's first signature of a death warrant, where tears tried to blanch the fatal blackness of the dooming ink; of a traitor's adhesion to a deed of rebeillon, written in gall; of a forger's trembling imitation of another's withing winders and blackness of the dooming ink; to a traitor's adhesion to a deed of rebeillon, written in gall; of a forger's trembling imitation of another's withing winders are likely as and there's my wife, who I consider as likely as and seraph, the pure spiritual blue of the heaven beyond; not these, but the pictured band seraph, the pure spiritual blue of the heaven beyond; not these, but the pictured windows which you can see any night, in any street where the light of a happy home falls through the pane upon the pare my light the pome fireside, and when loving forms gather round the kindly gleam, no cunning artist in dyes or stains could paint upon the glass such pictures of genial light and warmth of holy joy and calm, as one may see in the shining windows. The sanctity of home is bodied forth in the cheery glimmer, the warmth of home love and home life stream out upon the cold and silent street, and blessed glimpess of all hallowed things, which ough to be, if they are not, may glimber the pictured windows. The san hides with the rich glory of pictured cherul

A new Recipe for Sleepiness. Our friend the Thakoor, also visited us, he excused the non-appearance of his little son, on the ground that he was asleep under his waterfall. I had almost omitted to men-tion the curious habit of the hill people to which this phrase of the Thakoor's relates. When a woman wishes to put her child acleep, she takes it to one of the numerous places for she takes it to one of the numerous places for this purpose, which are all over the mountain sides wherever there is water. They consist of a shed, or sheds, in which there are stone troughs filled from the running stream; and from those troughs are little pipes made of reeds, or hollow stems of trees, which spout out water with a gentle trickling fall, under which the child's head is placed at the distance of a few inches. The effect is almost immediate. The child closes its eyes and its mouth, and falls into a profound, aweet, and mouth, and falls into a profound, sweet, and healthful sleep, which endures so long as it is left under the water-spouts. I have seen dozens of children thus lying fast asleep; and, as far as I could ascertain, no evil effect whatever can be attributed to this practice. It certainly seems an admirable preparation against colds in the head; and if a devoted mother would only make the experiment in this country, and it were found successful, she would be regarded as a blessing to her species, in introducing such a delightful costom-pleasant to children, and invaluable to parents.—Diary in India. parents.-Diary in India.

ACTING OUT OUR ASPIRATIONS .- Mrs. Jameson says: It requires merely passive courage and strength to resist, and in some cases to overcome evil. But it requires more—it needs bravery and self-reliance and surpass-ing faith—to act out the true inspirations of ur intelligence and the true impulses of your

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No Oil is used on top of the Machine.
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New Orleans, 23 quarter casks fine old Brandy; I pipe
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25 casio, quarte and pasts, deotch Ale, and London Forter, For sale wholesale and retail by
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GREAT THROUGH ROUTE TO THE

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Two daily through trains leave Sixth-street Depot

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Through to Indianapolis without Change of Cars.

Direct Connections Mails by both Trains taifroad. At Chicago for Rocine, Kenosha, Milwaukie, La-rocese, St. Paul, Praicie du Chien, Rock Island and owa City.

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W. H. SHIPMAN, Passenger Agent.

BETOMINDOSES will call for passengers by leaving their names at either of the Trick Offices.

6:10

W. H. SMITH, Agent.

NOVEMBER 14, 1859. Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton

RAILROAD. X DAILY TRAINS LEAVE THE ath-street Depot. the run through to Cleveland, Sanducky, To-nd Indianepolls, without change of care, ough Tickets for all Eastern, Western, Northarrough Tiekes for all Eastern, Western, Northern and North-western elites.

6 A. M. EXPRESS TRAIN for Hamilton, Red M. EXPRESS TRAIN for Hamilton, Rosal for Loganeport, at Richmond with C. and J. Rosal for Loganeport, and Richmond with C. and J. Rosal for Loganeport, and Chicago, This train nukes lose connections with all trains leaving Chicago the ame evening. Also connects at Criman for Columns; at Bellefontains with E. R. R. i. at Forest eith Phraburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad; at Civic with Civichard and Toleck Railroad trains or Cleveland; at Dayton for Greenville, Union, Winhester and Muncles, at Hamilton for Oxford, etc. the design of the Corollary and Corollary and Corollary and Muncie; at Hamilton for Oxford, etc.

10 A. M. EXPRESS TRAIN for Cleveland in Delaware; for Dunkirk, Buffalo, Boston, New time for Pittsburg, Philadeiphia, Battimore and at Eastern cities.

3:40 P. M. TRAIN for Hamilton, Richmond, Legansport, Peoria and Burlington; also Indianopolis, Terre Haute and St. Louis.

5:30 P. M. TRAIN for Dayton, Springfield, Bellefontaine, Lina, Fort Wayne and Chicago; connects at Bellefontaine with B. & J. E. R.; also at Hamilton for Oxford and College Corner.

11:30 P. M. ENPRESS TRAIN for Gleveland via Delaware; for Dunkirk, Buffalo, Beston, New York, and all Eastern cities. Also, onnects at Creetine for Pittsburg, Philadelphia, Baltimore and all Eastern cities. all Fastern cities.

STP in citie Everesa Train, leaving Cincinneti at 11:20 P. M., heaves daily, except satisfaces. All other trains leave daily, except satisfaces. All other trains leave daily, except Sandows.

For further information and tickets, apply at the Ticket-offices. North-east corner Front and Broadway; No. 169 Walaut-street, nonr Gibson House; at the new Ticket-office, on the west side of Vinc-street, between Postofice and Burnet House; or at the Sixth-D. McLAREN, Superintendent.

Little Miami and Columbus and Xenia Railroad.

Three Trains Daily. TWO THROUGH EXPRESS TRAINS.

FIRST TRAIN-DAY EXPRESS AT 10 H. N. CLARK, the principal stations. Second TRAIN—Columbus Accommodation at 440 P.M. This train stops at all stations between the first and columbus, and Chemnati and

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THIRD TRAIN—Night Express at 11:30 P.

M. connects via Columbus and Belair (Wheeling; in Columbus, Crestine and Pitaburg; via Columbus, Steeleartile and Pitaburg; via Columbus and Ohveland.
This Train stops at Loveland, Morrow, Xeniu and
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BZ The Day Express runs through to Cleveland,
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The Night Express Train leaving Goelmont at 11-30 P.M. runs daily, except Saturdays. The other Trains run daily, except Sandays.

For all information and through fickets to Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Buffalo, Niegara Falls, Dunkirk, Clevckand, Pittsburg, Wheeling and all the Eastern places, apply at the offices Walnut-Arteet Home, No. 4 Burnet House, No. 5 East Third-street, south-east corner of Broadway and Front-streets, and at the Eastern Depot.

Trains run by Columbus time, which is seven minutes faster than Cincinnsti time.

Omnibuses call for passengers by leaving directions at the Ticket Offices.

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INDIANAPOLIS AND CINCINNATI SHORT LINE RAILROAD.

Shortest Route by 30 Miles. No CHANGE OF CARS TO INDIANAP-of the state of the state THREE PASSENGER TRAINS locionatt daily from the foot of Mill and

Leave Cincinnati daily from the foot of 21th and Front-street,—CHICAGO MAIL.—Arrives at Indianapolica 21:10 P. M.; Chicago at 10:20 P. M.

12:45 F. M.—Forre Haute and Lafa ette Accommodation—strives at Indianapolis at 21:10 P. M.—CHICAGO EXPRESS.—Arrives at Indianapolis at 21:20 A. M.; Chicago at 10:20 A. M.

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Omnibuses run to and from each train, and will call for passengers at all hotels, and all parts of the city, by leaving address at either office.

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H. C. LOED, President.

COMMENCING DECEMBER 4, 1859. OHIO AND MISSISSIPPI RAILROAD.

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TWO DALLY TRAINS FOR VINGER OF CENNER CARO and St. Louis at 7:20 A.M., and 7:30 F.M.

Three daily trains for Louisville at 7:20 A.M., 2 F.M. and 7:30 F.M.

The trains connect at St. Louis for all points in Kaussa and Nebreska, Hambilab, Quincy and Keokuk; at St. Louis and Caire for Memphis, Vicksburg, Natches and New Orleans.

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Express train is saves St. Louis daily at 4 F.M., arriving at Cincinnati at 8:25 A.M.

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